

The Woodland Democrat

VOL. X.

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NO. 40.

The Yolo Democrat

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THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
G. W. GREENE,
MAIN STREET,
COLLEGE BLOCK, WOODLAND,
is the place to find an assortment in the above lines. An inspection of my stock is respectfully requested.
I handle a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Gold, Silver and Plated Ware, Musical Instruments, Lamps, Toys and Fancy Goods, have all the Public School, College and Text Books required; also Religious and Miscellaneous Works, Music, Books, etc.
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Jel-3m

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Meats, Sausage, Lard, Bacon, Hides, Tallow, etc.
SAUSAGE MADE AT NIGHT,
And entirely free from flies and dirt, by an expert hand at the business, in a superior manner. Sausage meat is prepared for farmers in the busy season, as it is easy to cook and always ready. Very handy lunch. Try it.
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Proprietors of H. C. Kirk & Co's. Condition Powder, H. C. Kirk & Co's. Essence Jamaica Ginger, H. C. Kirk & Co's. Essence Lemon, H. C. Kirk & Co's. Essence Vanilla, Von Hoyle's Cough Specific—Genuine.
Jel-3m

Exchange Hotel.
D. C. HUBBARD, Landlord.
This well-known and popular hotel has just been thoroughly overhauled, renovated and refurnished throughout, and is now in the best of order. Everything about the house clean and good. ROOMS PLEASANT AND WELL VENTILATED.
THE TABLE is supplied with the best of the market affords, NONE BUT WHITE COOKS employed.
TERMS REASONABLE and patronage respectfully solicited.
Jel-3m

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL!
Cor. K and 7th Sts.,
SACRAMENTO.
This old, well-known and popular house has recently been refitted and
Furnished in the Most Elegant Style.
Jel-3m

THE NEW MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT!
Spring & Summer Goods!
MRS. & MISS PORTER
Have received their Spring Stock of Millinery, embracing the Latest and Most Fashionable styles of Goods, and are prepared to suit the most fastidious taste at reasonable prices. PLEASING due to order.
BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.—We are agents for the celebrated Butterick's Patterns, to which we call the attention of the public. Ladies are respectfully invited to patronize us with their patronage.
Jel-3m
MRS. W. W. PORTER & CO.
THOS. HARPER, GUS. LAYBENSON.
Harper & Laybenson,
Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of Ladies' and Gents' Boots, Shoes, AND GAITERS!
Southeast Cor. J and Fifth Sts.,
SACRAMENTO.
Custom Work a Specialty.
Jel-3m

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST
W. REED,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
117 J Street, Sacramento.
EVERY STYLE OF PICTURE
Known to the Photographer Art
Executed in a Superior Manner
And at Satisfactory Prices!
CABINET CARDS, \$4 per doz.
CARTE DE VISITE, \$2 per doz.
Jel-3m

THOMAS ROSS, M.D.C.M.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Office at Freeman's Block, cor. 1st and Main Sts.
Jel-3m

C. E. FINKHAM, M.D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
OFFICE OVER THE BANK, WOODLAND, CAL.
Office hours—8 to 9 A.M., 12 to 2 and 7 to 8 P.M.
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Jel-3m

W. C. WILSON, DENTIST.
Office in Bank Building. All work warranted first-class. Terms reasonable.
June 5th, 1877. Jel-3m

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Office, over Thomas & Bidwell's Store, Main Street, Woodland. Jel-3m

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Office, over Bank of Woodland, Residence, Second St., between Lincoln and Oak Avenues. Jel-3m

DR. E. L. PARRAMORE,
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Office, opposite Postoffice, Woodland, Cal. Jel-3m

A. C. KEAN,
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
Of Yolo County. Office at the Court House, Woodland, Cal. Jel-3m

R. H. BEAMER,
COUNTY ASSESSOR OF YOLO COUNTY.
Office in Court House, Woodland, Cal. Jel-3m

PACIFIC SALOON,
CHRIS. SIEBER, PROPRIETOR.
The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Opposite the College, Main St., Woodland. Jel-3m

CREED HAYMOND,
PARCEL H. COGNAC,
HAYMOND & COGNAC,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Office over Gillig, Mott & Co's, No. 53 J Street, Sacramento. my17w

DR. HOWARD FORD,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Is permanently located at Davisville, and will promptly attend professional calls at all times. Office at Residence. my10w

DR. R. H. PIERSON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office, corner College and Main streets, Woodland. my3w

JOHN A. BROWN,
COUNTY SURVEYOR OF YOLO COUNTY.
Is prepared to do surveying in any part of the county. Office in the Court House, Woodland. Jel-3m

DR. HENRY M. KIER,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHER.
Office—With J. W. Snowball, Main Street, Knights Landing, Cal. Jel-3m

J. C. BAILL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
AND COUNSELLOR IN BANKRUPTCY.
Office—Adjoining Bank Exchange, Main Street, Woodland, Cal. Jel-3m

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DR. A. R. HERRITT,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
WOODLAND, CAL.
Orders left at Freeman's Block Store will be promptly attended to. Jel-3m

TO THE LADIES
—OF—
Woodland and Yolo County!
MRS. OGBURN,
MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER.
Having just returned from the East with a full assortment of
Fall and Winter Goods,
Of the Latest Styles,
Would be pleased to have the Ladies call and examine them, confident that she can please in the future as well as in the past. She would return thanks for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.
N.B.—Particular attention given to DRESSMAKING!
Ladies taught to Cut and Fit by Chart.
Agency of the
New Weed Sewing Machine!
One of the most reliable in use.
Also, Agency for SEILING & DYEING.
Jel-3m

Adams' Springs,
LAKE CO., CAL.,
E. R. MOSES - Proprietor.
These Springs are particularly beneficial in the cure of rheumatism, stiff joints, sciatica, weak lungs, dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, and all kinds of diseases arising from impurity of the blood.
Good Hunting and Fishing!
The Adams Springs are located in the Pine Mountain of Lake County, Cal., about 3 miles south of Clear Lake, 2 1/2 miles from the Seliger Springs, 2 1/2 miles from the Bassett place, in Cobb Valley, only 6 miles (by a good trail) from the Harbin Hot Sulphur Springs, and 25 miles from Colusa. Daily connections with Colusa and Lakeport stages at Bassett's.

RICHARD SCHNEIDER,
TEACHER OF PIANO,
ORGAN,
Guitar and Vocal Music.
Agent for Steinway & Sons, Decker Bros. and Emerson Piano, Mason & Hamlin's and J. Spang's Organs.
A Selected Stock of Sheet Music,
Instruction Books, Music Folios, Best Strings, Guitars, etc., always on hand at San Francisco prices.
MASONIC BLOCK, WOODLAND, CAL. Jel-3m

A. N. DICK,
DENTIST.
Will be at Hilliker's Hotel, Madison, 1st at Madison House, Davisville, 24 Tuesday and Wednesday in each month; On all other days in his office.
Opp. College, Main St., Woodland. Jel-3m

REMEMBER, WE KEEP NOTHING BUT
strictly Pure Liquors for medicinal purposes.
ELSTON & WHITE.

A New-Born Citizen Speaks.
EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—To serve the public to the utmost of his ability, is no doubt, every man's duty. But then, to do this, it is absolutely requisite that everybody should be made acquainted with the foundation and origin of Government; or be taught to reason upon transactions of State, like the Demagogue among the Grecian Commonwealths? No; the true way to reform a State is to begin at home and reform ourselves first. Corruption in an administration has always its rise from corruption of manners. Tyranny itself is but the offspring of fear, begotten by lust. No man ever made a poor Governor that was not a bad man first. Have not luxury, pride and idleness been always sources of public calamity and misery, and the contrary virtues the chief causes that ever made any people or nation great and flourishing? Name the Constitution that was ever invaded by a man of virtue, or the State that ever fell while its subjects kept up a character of sobriety and industry. The whole must receive its complexion from the color of the parts of which it is composed, and consequently the appearance of a country in its economy, administration and order will be over in the texture of those qualities, whether virtuous or vicious, which its inhabitants have embodied.

There is a very great resemblance between public and private liberty. The former, I think, is generally taken to consist in being governed by laws of our own making; and the latter, which is freedom of the mind, is no more than conducting ourselves by the dictates of reason, and to which we have either already, or must assent to, upon the smallest degree of reflection. To bridge our passions, to direct them to their proper objects, and to conquer the prejudices occasioned by ill custom and example, is the purest and most perfect freedom we can enjoy in our private capacities. It is this alone that can mortify in us that power which makes us uneasy in ourselves, and pernicious to others; for there is no charm in power itself, any further than as it is the instrument to gratify some other, darling inclination. He, therefore, who restrains his evil appetites, not only preserves the freedom of his own mind but contributes in some degree to the safety of the public liberty, in lessening the number of those, by one man at least, who do not have either interest or pleasure in destroying it.

These considerations should, I think, influence those gentlemen and public officers in time to come who write for the public, to make the duties of men in common life more frequently the subject of their actions than we find commonly done. It is certainly much more laudable to inspire men with noble sentiments, to inculcate a virtuous taste and cure them of their follies and prejudices, than it is to fill their heads with a set of notions that are of little other use than to be expunged in a life of vanity and dissipation. I am a citizen of this country, but shall leave it to my fellow countrymen to make their readers as consummate in the art of government, and especially in the art of the common council, as myself by endeavoring to make mine look into what passes in their own bosoms, and help to suppress everything that may interrupt that inward peace and satisfaction, which the Author of Nature has so bountifully supplied us with the means of obtaining. But in coming days I shall not, perhaps, be at all times in the same frame of mind, but I will endeavor to do my best for the people.

Letter from Madison.
[From Our Own Correspondent.]
NEAR MADISON, August 16th.
EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—I have just come from your daily for a few passing events and jottings.
On last Sunday, President B. H. Smith of Woodland preached a large and well-attended sermon. Many persons heard him for the first time. His fine physique, graceful gestures, well-toned voice, and logical powers, told upon his hearers in a wonderful manner, and everyone, I believe, who listened to him, was deeply impressed and felt that their coming to hear him had been very beneficial to themselves. Many are anxious that he will visit us again soon. "Rebecca" and I am told will be well pleased with the discourse.

It does seem to me that if I had children that I intended to send away to college anywhere, that I could not pick out any man more likely to do so than President Smith. The oversight of them that President Smith, I notice that Hepler College opens soon, and I do hope that it may be crowded with students to overflowing. It is a place for business. The railroad is now finished to Cache Creek, one and a half miles north of the town, and stops opposite one of the largest bodies of country in the State.

There is, perhaps, more wheat stored in Madison at present than at any other depot in California. As to how much of the tract of Woodland it will cut off, as yet, I have heard no word. Woodland has at present a large amount of capital invested in such a way as to secure her trade, that makes it an up-hill business for a small town to contend with her. If our merchants can demonstrate to our farmers that their prices are as low as Woodland prices for their merchandise, they will have accomplished much, but nothing short of actual demonstration will satisfy.

The Christians around Madison are in earnest about building their church in which to worship. They have agreed to build a frame of 40 by 60 feet, nineteen feet from floor to top of the roof. The community around here have, as a general thing, given feeling to the enterprise, and all seem anxious to see the building up and ready for use.

The Democratic ticket seems to grow in favor from day to day, and if the Joint Senatorial Convention gives us such a man as Watkins, Harlan or Lambert, to make the race for the Senate, I am almost certain that we will come out with flying colors.

Let us not be caught without oil in our lamps when the election comes on. Let no man who claims to be a Democrat, desert his party in the time of need. But let us fight for the grand old principles of right which animated Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson, two of our greatest men that ever stood upon the soil of this State.

Letter from a Late Townsman.
SANTA PAULA, August 4, 1877.
EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—I examined a field of corn the other day, most of the stalks of which are more than twelve feet high. We will have good corn crops here this Fall, where it has been irrigated, (and nearly all the valley is irrigated, and the crops are very good) so there is no danger of starving here this year. The whole valley, as far as it can be seen from here, is green and pretty.

I am doing a fair trade, considering every thing, and am very well satisfied with my change of location. I like the climate, especially here, it has only been about three days since I have been here, and then only part of the day. It always gets cool by 4 P.M., so it is pleasant at an evening. Berries and grapes are plenty here and the water is good and abundant.

THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE MATTER.
As time goes on, the truth of the Presidential muddle, by which the candidate that was elected was swindled out of the high office and the one who was defeated was inducted and installed, becomes more and more apparent. And the *de facto* President himself, by his strenuous efforts to appease the people and to some extent cover up the great wrong he has permitted to be done to the country as well as to his really successful opponent—for he could have prevented it—has brought down upon himself the ire of a large portion of his own party.

It is an old saying that "murder will out," so, in time, will almost any other glaring crime. By slow degrees the light is dawning upon the Republican mind, and slowly eliminating circumstances are compelling a full revelation of the late 8-to-7 wickedness. The latest of importance in this direction is the action of the Maine State Convention, held on Thursday last, which passed the following:

NEW RAILROAD.
Tuesday's San Francisco Bulletin contained the following remarks upon a new railroad from Sonoma county, to connect with the California Pacific: "A movement has been started in Sonoma county having for its object the construction of a railroad from Santa Rosa through the Guilleville and Sonoma Valleys, making a connection with the California Pacific Railway at or near Napa Junction. Sonoma county is already better supplied with railroads than most other counties of the State. The North Pacific and North Pacific Coast roads have developed its agricultural and lumber resources. But the present roads are isolated from the main railroads of the State. The object of the proposed road is to supply this want. By its construction the citizens of Sonoma and the north coast generally, will be brought into direct railroad connection with Sacramento, the Capital of the State, and with the Central Pacific and all its branches. To the viticultural and fruit raising interests of Sonoma, the road cannot fail to be of benefit. It would enable the farmers of Sonoma county to take advantage of the refrigerator cars and ship fruit directly to the East. It would also place the entire Sacramento Valley in communication with the lumber mills of Northern Sonoma, and should therefore cheapen the cost of redwood in those sections. The distance between the Napa Junction and Santa Rosa is not more than fifty miles, and as far as we can gather, the engineering difficulties are but slight."

JOINT SENATOR.
To-morrow the Democratic Joint Senatorial Convention will meet at Davisville to select the Democratic candidate for Joint Senator for the counties of Yolo and Solano. By courtesy Yolo will present the names of candidates to be ballotted for by the Convention. The names of Hon. J. C. Ball, Hon. Jason Watkins, and Supervisor J. H. Harlan of Woodland, and James O'Neal, of Davisville, have been named as probable candidates. Now, gentlemen, a word of warning. The office of State Senator is a political one. It will have double importance at next Winter's session, as the members of the next Legislature will be called upon to vote for a United States Senator. It is very necessary that we should elect our candidate. The District is pretty evenly divided; so much so that we will be compelled to select from our best material if we expect to win. On this probability, support A. S. Sargent for the United States Senate, and goodness knows we have had enough of him. So you will see the necessity of perfect harmony in your proceedings to-morrow. Let nothing occur to weaken the cause. Show our Solano brethren that you can choose a man without a wrangle. This will strengthen his fight in that county. Choose from the best material we have and we can elect, as we have done heretofore.

HIGH WAGES AND GOOD BUSINESS.
Giles F. Tilley, one of the most successful business men in St. Louis, lately said: "As to the matter of wages, I would not care if wages were a great deal higher; I wish they were, for when the wages of mechanics and laborers are high we do a better business, trade is more brisk, and we can make more money." Who that did business in California in flush times—the days of high wages—does not realize the soundness of Mr. Tilley's remark? When laborers receive high wages, the masses have money to spend, and besides that fact, they are not so particular about the price of an article as they are compelled to be when wages are low and economy has necessarily, to be practiced. It is the rule the world over, that when labor is well paid all classes prosper.

SAYS THE BEE: There is no profit in the banking business in this State. Certainly not. The First National Gold Bank of San Francisco commenced in 1871 with a capital of only \$1,000,000. It has returned to the stockholders \$1,016,687 in dividends, exclusive of the dividend now pending, and has an accumulated surplus fund of over \$160,000. And yet times are hard and business dull!

At last the Mail has raised the Republican ticket to the head of its column. Why it was not placed there before is the business only of the publisher and the candidates comprising the ticket. But then, people will speculate. A direct issue is offered to Mr. C. F. Reed, candidate for Joint Senator, by placing his name at the bottom of the ticket.

THE BOSTON POSTAL: "What business has the workingmen's party in the United States to form alliances with similar organizations in Europe?" To this the Cincinnati Enquirer answers: "The same that the capitalist has to form alliances with the money-wolves of Europe."

NEW YORK MINERS STILL HOLD OUT.
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The World's Scranton dispatch says there is no chance of a speedy resumption of minor industries. Men are holding out quietly and peacefully. They have opened a store, and are preparing to keep any one from starving. Many have gone to work on farms, taking pay in produce. An attempt was made last night to surrender six of the Mayor's late posse into the hands of the mob, upon a writ of commitment. Their plan was thwarted by the military, which took possession of the posse, delivering them up to the Sheriff at Wilkesbarre.

THE ALBANY ARGUS says that the time is coming when hundreds of the Republican leaders will "openly declare their opposition and hatred of the man they risked so much for."

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Associated Press Special Dispatches to the Daily Democrat.
Louisiana Ring Plunderers.
NEW YORK, August 8.—An effort has been made in Louisiana to secure certain papers held by Ex-State Auditor Johnson. It is believed that these papers implicate Kellogg in a scheme for plundering the State. Governor Nichols has arrested Fulton, Tax Collector, who reaches New Orleans to-night.

Ohio and Alabama Elections.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Tribune says: It will be a dull campaign in Ohio with a doubtful result. People are tired of politics and want repose. There is a general desire to hold up the hands of the National Administration. There exists the lethargy of an off year.

A Tribune's Selma, Ala., special says: The Democrats carried Dallas county yesterday by 4,000 majority. In the Presidential election the Republicans had more than 4,000 majority. The quietest election ever known.

25,000 Fre in Olympia.
OLYMPIA, Aug. 8.—A fire this morning about 4 o'clock spread with fearful rapidity and soon enveloped a block in flames. The firemen prevented a general conflagration. Total loss, \$25,500; insured for \$7,000.

Murder in Colusa County.
COLUSA, August 8.—An altercation occurred Monday night at Kanawha over a game of cards in which Griff Alvares was shot and killed by George Hilton. Hilton's plea is self defense. He gave himself up.

Terrible Fire in San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—There was a terribly destructive fire here last night. Three blocks were burned between Clay and Jackson and Drumm and East streets. One hundred houses, fifty head of live stock, several hundred bales of hay and 75 business houses were consumed. Over fifty families are made homeless and destitute.

Another Victory for the Turks.
CHICAGO, August 9.—The Tribune's London special says: Osman Pasha is reported to have once more beaten his foe. On Tuesday the Grand Duke directed his troops to advance upon the Ottoman position. Osman Pasha moved his army close to Lovatz. A suitable position for fighting was found near the village of Tirova. The Russian line had arrived to overwhelm the despised Ottoman, the Russian infantry were thrown into the fight. All day, as the light faded, a battle raged, but when the sun went down behind him, Osman Pasha, for the third or fourth time in his brief campaign, stood victorious.

Constantinople.—Rumors of Russian defeats are numerous to-day, but the War Office only confirms the victory of Lovatz. The Russian losses are said to be very heavy.

Russians Retreating from the Balkans.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The Tribune's London special says: There seems no reason to doubt that the Russians have not only evacuated Kozanlik, but all their positions south of the Balkans, and that General Gortschakov is retreating through Shipka Pass upon Tirova.

Plevna Again Attacked.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9.—According to intelligence in diplomatic circles the Russians in superior force have attacked Plevna to-day. Result unknown. Three of the interior palaces have been converted into hospitals for the wounded.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Pall Mall Gazette says: The Russian losses to July 27th, according to an official statement, amount to 9,895. The losses at Plevna are not included in this statement.

Great Tilden, Hendricks.
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Herald's London special says: Grant has arrived at Lake Maggiore, Italy. His stay there has been really one grand feat of endurance. He expressed his delight at the grand and lovely scenes that met his eye at every turn since he had crossed the Alps, and said I wish especially to shake the hand of Garibaldi.

Decline in Sugar.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Tribune states that the heavy decline in the price of sugar the last two months is due to overloaded markets, and predicts disaster to some firms. One house here is carrying 25,000 hogsheads, which, if sold at the present market rates, would be at a loss of \$800,000.

Troops to Open the Canal Blockade.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—The Seventh regiment left this morning for Hancock, Md., to open the canal blockade and protect boatsmen. The U. S. troops under Gen. Gesty will co-operate with the State Militia. Two hundred boats are tied up and all navigation is obstructed.

Russian Defeat Officially Confirmed.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10.—It is reported officially that the Russians have been again defeated at Plevna. The Russians are in force at Kainobany, where a battle is imminent. The Serbian Government has taken a necessary step in placing 40,000 men on a war footing before the 20th of August.

Gen. Canine, of Maine, Re-nominated.
AUGUSTA, Aug. 10.—The Republican State Convention yesterday re-nominated Gov. Canine by acclamation.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 10.—An accident occurred yesterday on the St. Louis and Western railroad, 15 miles from this city. One coach jumped the track and went down an embankment. There are 25 wounded, several of them no doubt fatally.

Long Branch, August 10.—There were not more than forty wounded by the accident on the Central Jersey Railroad.

Action of Anti-Hayes Republicans.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—At a meeting of the anti-Administration Republicans here last night, resolutions were passed severely denouncing Hayes' policy.

Rich Strike at Virginia City.
VIRGINIA CITY, Aug. 10.—It is reported here that as the miners struck the 900-foot level, several of the Turkish entrenched positions is considered to compensate for their numerical inferiority.

General Levy.
BERLIN, August 11.—In Russian Poland all males from 18 to 45 years of age are being registered preparatory to calling out the class of general levy.

Disasterous Shipwreck.
NEW YORK, August 11, via Panama.—The Pacific S. S. Co's steamer Elen was totally lost on the morning of the 15th of July at Las Vlas, 70 miles north of Valparaiso. Fourteen bodies had been recovered. Forty-two men had reached the shore and twenty were still on the rocks. All efforts were being made to rescue them.

Hanged by a Mob.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—A negro committed a brutal assault on a little white girl at Mitchell's Station, W. Va., was lodged in jail next day. Last night he was taken from jail by masked men and hanged.

T. S. Marshall Shot in Texas.
AT Austin special says U. S. Marshal Purcell was shot twice, and probably fatally wounded by Frank Britton. They belonged to opposite factions of the Republican party and were fired at the distribution of Federal patronage.

A fire at Waco yesterday destroyed property amounting to \$120,000; insurance, \$80,000.
Troops Against Employers.
SANTA CLARA, Aug. 11.—This place is in considerable excitement, caused by several citizens, (mostly fruit growers) receiving notices warning them to leave the place within five days, and in case they do not, their property will share the fate of Bray's barn and Chinatown, destroyed by fire a few days since.

The Yolo Democrat

With Weekly Supplement.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF YOLO COUNTY.



FOR PRESIDENT IN 1880:
SAMUEL J. TILDEN
AND FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
THOS. A. HENDRICKS.

WOODLAND, CAL.
Thursday, August 16th, 1877.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Election, Wednesday, September 5th.
JOINT SENATOR—JOHN LAMBERT.
ASSEMBLYMAN—W. M. DEWITT.
SHERIFF—SAMUEL TUTT.
COUNTY CLERK—P. W. FISHER.
RECORDER—R. W. MEGOWAN.
TREASURER—A. C. KEAN.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—E. BAKER.
SUTP. OF SCHOOLS—H. B. PENDEGAST.
COUNTY SURVEYOR—J. E. R. OFARRELL.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—S. L. MONDAY.
CORNER—P. KRELLBERG.
First Supervisor District.
FOR SUPERVISOR—ROBERT F. HESTER.
Cache Creek Township Nomination.
FOR CONSTABLE—J. W. TILLEY.

"THE SENATORIAL TICKET."

Under the above caption the Mail man in Sunday morning's issue of his little daily performed one of the most ludicrous and bungling feats of political juggling ever witnessed in the annals of journalism. It is well known that when defeated in his aspirations for legislative honors in his own party convention, a few weeks since, he walked out breathing vengeance against his successful competitor, and in the subsequent issues of his paper declared that Reed, if nominated by the Senatorial Convention could never be elected. But it has been equally well known that the Republican lash would be vigorously applied to his unprotected shoulders, and indeed the members of his party have publicly boasted that they would make him cringe and render the service of a subdued and steady-going partisan. With this knowledge the public have waited with some little curiosity to see by what path he would return to his vomit. And now comes the sequel:

On Saturday last the Democratic Senatorial Convention met and unanimously selected Hon. John Lambert as their candidate for Joint Senator. Here was the golden opportunity which was to face about in obedience to those whose collar he wears; and that he does wear that collar is indisputably proven by his very subterfuge in changing the tune of his paper from one of open, independent defiance, to that of a cringing sycophant. Had Ball, or Watkins or Harlan been nominated, the facilities would have been equal though the pretext had been varied slightly to suit the occasion. With an artful but transparent effort to draw attention from his own political summersaults, he assures the public that the action of the Democratic Joint Senatorial Convention "is looked upon as an act done more to shut the mouths of Lambert's injured friends than to meet the demands of the party in general," etc. *Injured friends*, forsooth! a class of persons having no existence outside the imagination of the political acrobat from whose inner consciousness the idea was evolved. Two gentlemen, candidates for the same county office, submit to the arbitration of a Democratic Convention composed of men selected from among the very best citizens of the county, and the Mail man characterizes the friends of the one who happens to be a trifle in the minority as "injured," evidently measuring their intelligence by his own standard. So the Democratic nominee is a very worthy gentleman yet Reed has a "clear walk over."

The nomination on Saturday last of our future Joint Senator is hailed throughout the District as an admirable selection and as carrying with it the prestige of victory, all efforts of the Mail man to "denn him with faint praise" to the contrary notwithstanding.

Take off your breast plates as superfluous, now that you have turned your back to your successful competitor, friend Wag, and when next you snuff the battle from afar, in order to avoid the trouble of readjusting your armor and to protect the most exposed part, we suggest a pair of plates with the conformation of bivalves, too round to be worn upon the breast.

APPOINTMENTS.

The nominees of the Democratic party of Yolo county will meet and address the people at different points throughout the county as follows: At Knights Landing, Friday, August 17th; Black's Station, Saturday, 18th; Dunnigan's, Monday, 20th; Davisville, Tuesday, 21st; Washington, Wednesday, 22d; Winters, Friday, 24th; Madison, Saturday, 25th; Langville, Monday, 27th. Let the Democracy and all the people turn out and hear what these gentlemen have to say for themselves. They ask the suffrages of the voters of the county, and the people expect they will explain their positions clearly, fully and unequivocally.

By mistake in making up the outside form, an article headed "Joint Senator," written for the daily edition the day before the Convention, got on to our first page. It refers to Friday of last week, and of course is out of date.

SANTA ROSA AND NAPA JUNCTION RAILROAD.

Speaking of this proposed new railroad, the Santa Rosa Democrat of the 11th has this to say: "We believe if the citizens of Santa Rosa and those living along the proposed route of the Santa Rosa and Napa Junction railroad will manifest a proper interest in the matter, the road will be built in a short time. That it is much needed and will pay as well as any road of its length in the State, we think is beyond question. As we have said before, in the single item of lumber alone will be found a source of large revenue to the road, for the demand for it in the counties which could be thus supplied, is almost as unlimited as the supply in the immense redwood forests along the coast in this county and Mendocino. Its importance to Santa Rosa can readily be perceived. It will make this city a redwood centre, to some extent, and will contribute to its manufacturing and all its other interests and industries. It will open up a fine country, now somewhat isolated, and in a few years thousands of acres along the route now uncultivated, will be covered with fruitful vineyards and orchards, and small ranches. In view of its importance to this part of the State, we hope our people will take some interest in it as it will hasten its early completion."

THE OHIO ELECTIONS.

A special dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner, on the Ohio elections, dated Washington, August 11th, says: The President is undoubtedly more disturbed by the outbreak of hostile feeling among his Radical neighbors in Columbus, Ohio, than by any other thing that has occurred in the Maine Convention. Some of his intimate party friends participated in that affair, and it is naturally an unpleasant thing for him. This action is interpreted here as meaning serious defection in the Radical ranks in Ohio, indicating that the Radicals will not be able to make a harmonious or successful campaign. There is also some solicitude here as to the effect that Sherman's financial speech will have. He is expected to defend his resumption policy and to argue in favor of the harmlessness of contraction. Sherman can hardly say anything upon financial topics that will not be an element of weakness to the Radicals.

FIRST DISTRICT SUPERVISOR.

While we with many others cannot suppress a feeling of regret that Supervisor Megowan is to retire from the Board this Fall, the Democratic party of the county having, in appreciation of his services as a faithful member of the Board, nominated him for a higher office, that of County Recorder, yet we feel that in the present nominee of our party, Mr. Robert F. Hester, of Merritt Island, as Mr. Megowan's successor, the county will still have an equally honorable and worthy Supervisor. Mr. Hester is a gentleman beloved and respected by his neighbors, irrespective of party, creed or nationality, is noted wherever known as a man of strict integrity and sound judgment—just the man for Supervisor. And the people of the district knowing this, we shall look for a large majority in his favor when election day comes. Mr. Hester is an old resident of the county, and knows her needs and will, if elected, guard well her interests.

FALSEHOOD NAILED.

We overheard, in a conversation between a prominent deputy officer in this county, and a candidate for another office on the so-called Republican ticket, the assertion that the Hon. John Lambert made the remark before his nomination for Joint Senator, "that he would help to defeat the man who helped to defeat him for District Attorney in the late Democratic Convention." This we make bold to denounce as a cool, deliberate falsehood, made of whole cloth, and invented to injure Mr. Lambert in his race for the Senate. Oh, how we despise a mean, underhanded, sneaking slanderer.

A BALTIMORE dispatch of August 1st says that several members of the Maryland Republican State Central Committee, holding Federal offices, including Collector Thomas, chairman of the committee, resigned their membership to-day. R. Stockett Matthews, who holds the office of Register in Bankruptcy, was elected chairman. The question having arisen whether he did not come within the order of the President, Matthews said he held an office conferred on him by the late Chief Justice Chase, and he was capable of judging for himself as the President of the United States.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MAIL NOTICES.

The San Francisco Mail notices that the Radicals are making hay while the sun shines. The strikes have given them an excellent opportunity to advocate centralism and bayonets and they are taking advantage of it in howling for a standing army of one hundred thousand. What is wanted is the organization in each State of an effective militia force. Let the general government issue its surplus arms to the States, and then let each State forthwith proceed to put its militia in proper condition. If the riots lead to a well regulated militia in each State, they will not have been in vain.

THE VISALIA DELTA WANTS TO KNOW.

What has become of Senator Sargent's threats to restore to the public domain the lands which he said he could prove Gen. Bidwell had obtained by fraud. He promised to commence the suit against General Bidwell for all the Chico grant and never let up. But since he went back to Congress and nothing has been done to fulfill this threat, it concludes that his virtuous indignation was spent with the campaign, or that the charges of fraud against the General were without foundation.

Latest Telegraphic News.

Associated Press Special Dispatches to the Daily Democrat.

Destructive Fires Near Placerville.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Dispatches from Placerville report destructive conflagrations in the woods near that town. Over 1000 acres of timber has been laid waste by the fire but it is at last under control. Later dispatches state that another fire north of Placerville is raging and great loss is feared in consequence.

Indian Battle in Montana.

HELENA, Montana, Aug. 13.—The battle at Big Hole was not so bad as at first reported. One howitzer was captured, but the supply train is all right. Seven officers, forty-three soldiers and ten citizens were either killed or wounded. Forty dead Indians were left on the field. Howard's joint Gibbon and strengthen their force to be ready for another battle.

Strikes Extending.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The strikes in the coal region have extended considerably. The fires have been extinguished and the mines flooded in some cases.

Coal Trains were Detained.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Government clerks are ordered to pay their debts.

Maine Democratic State Convention.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—The Democratic State Convention assembled this morning. It was called to order by Hon. F. F. Pillsbury, Chairman of the State Committee. Hon. William L. Putnam was nominated for temporary Chairman, and J. B. Redman for Secretary.

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The Galpin Investigation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Secretary Sherman has been for ten weeks holding back investigation of Galpin, Chief Clerk of the Indian Bureau, who is not allowed to be present and much dissatisfaction is expressed.

Murderous Mexican Band.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A special from Rio Grande City says that fifteen men from Mexico entered the town yesterday, broke open the jail, shot the judge and jailer, released two Mexican outlaws and then returned over the border into Mexico. A company of United States regulars started in pursuit, but have not yet been heard from.

Outrages by Turks and Russians.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Horrible outrages are attributed to the Russian soldiers; and also fearful excesses of Turkish regulars are reported.

Another report states that the Turkish troops will occupy Bulgarian cities while the Austrian troops to occupy Bosnia and Herzegovina has been abandoned.

The cattle disease is spreading here.

ROUEN, Aug. 14.—A cargo of fresh meat from South America has arrived here.

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The Yolo Democrat

Thursday, August 16th, 1877.

General News Items.

The street railway at Santa Rosa is well patronized.

Four men were sentenced at Colusa, Saturday, to various terms in the State Prison.

A San Francisco paper notes up the expense of that city for the year at \$3,712,928.84.

The Sacramento Bee will shortly publish a weekly edition to supply a large interior demand.

A postoffice has been established at Germantown, Colusa, with Moses Hoelcher as postmaster.

The Solano Republic in its last issue announces that it doesn't propose to break its back carrying the Sargent load.

A son of Mr. McManus, contractor and builder, of Sacramento, was drowned in China Slough Saturday afternoon.

The Colusa Sun advises before you write a letter threaten any one read sections 531, 529 and 523 of the Penal Code.

W. S. Adams of Kern county, has been nominated for the Assembly by the Democracy of Kern and Tulare.

A deficit of \$81,000 is found to exist in the accounts of the Citizens Fire Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey.

The motion at Placerville, August 6th, for a change of venue was denied in the DeYoung libel case before the County Court.

The Sacramento Republican Central Committee has levied an assessment upon the candidates. The amount is only \$25,000.

An incendiary fire at San Pablo, July 28th, destroyed nine of the best buildings in the center of the town. Estimated loss, \$500,000.

Miss Lizzie Sullivan, a native of Ireland and about thirty-one years of age, suicided at St. Helena, Cal., August 3d, by taking strychnine.

Vice President Wheeler is not in accord with Mr. Hayes on his recent order forbidding Federal office holders from taking part in politics.

We take annually \$35,000,000 worth of coffee from Brazil. We pay for it in lead, coal oil, lumber, machinery and other things, and gold.

The Sacramento Republican Central Committee has levied its assessment upon the candidates. The whole amount is only \$2,000.

At James Douglas, founder of Victoria and first Governor of the Colony, died suddenly at Victoria, August 2d, having attained an advanced age.

Some colored men in the Fourth Ward, San Francisco, have organized an anti-Coolie Club. The Elevator, the colored men's organ, berates them.

During the late smallpox epidemic in Tucson, Arizona, there were over 600 cases and 100 deaths, nearly all young children of Mexican parentage.

The Sacramento Journal office, owned by K. F. Wilmeyer & Co., was robbed the other night of \$125. They won't suspend publication, the Bee says.

The latest official reports from Calcutta, India, August 6th, state that Nepal, as well as Birmah and Assam have sufficient rainfall and are now safe.

Hon. F. D. Wigginton is actively engaged in the practice of his profession at Merced City. He has an extensive law practice and is the esteemed District Attorney.

It appears to be generally understood that a railroad is to be built from Fairfield to Benicia, and that the passenger travel is to go to San Francisco that way.

It is now stated that the feeling in Germany is strongly adverse to England, and that the policy of the latter regarding the Dardanelles will not be permitted.

The aggregated exports of petroleum oil this year are \$21,000,000 against \$4,000,000 last year. Over a million gallons are exported from New York.

A New York paper estimates the loss to the Railroad companies from the late strikes at \$30,000,000, more than fifty times the reduction of ten per cent in employees' wages.

By an explosion in a mold of hot metal at the foundry of Totten & Co., Liberty street, Pittsburgh, yesterday afternoon, two men were fatally and eight seriously burned.

God never put one man or one woman into the world without giving each a share of his or her own share of trouble.

The public debt statement shows a reduction, during July, of \$18,800,000. Cash in the Treasury, \$97,800,000; coin certificates, \$57,807,387; currency in the Treasury, \$9,811,050.

The reports presented at the meeting of the National Grange at Chicago, show that in 18 States, representing every section of country, 9,000 Granges have ceased to exist since 1875.

Both the Republicans and Democrats of Kentucky have nominated women for Superintendent of Schools. This makes eight women now running upon tickets in this State.

The capacity of the New York Postoffice was lately shown by the distribution of 200,000 letters in a single day, which had been delayed by the riots and strikes on the different railroads.

There are in Texas 3,000,000 acres of cotton territory; that is, some 15,000 square miles; and if the whole were judiciously cultivated, the yield ought to be at least 5,000,000 bales per annum.

The New York Sun says: Had there been no Electoral conspiracy in November, and no inauguration of a fraudulent President in March, there would have been no railroad riots in July.

The Sutter Tunnel advanced during the month of July, 342 feet, and has now attained a total length of 107 feet. The distance to a point at right angles with the Combination shaft is now 828 feet.

The depreciation of the value of the real estate in the three States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, during the past eight years, amounts to a sum sufficient to pay off our entire National debt.

At the present moment 400,000 Hindoo, and 100,000 Mohammedan children are attending schools in India, and 50,000 to 60,000 of them are receiving instruction up to the English Universities standard.

Tax the bonds and mortgages, and let capital thus invested bear its equitable and just proportion of the social revolution, and there will be no need to pray for over-production and standing armies.

A dastardly outrage was committed recently at the New York Aquarium. Many of the most valuable and rare fishes were killed by persons unknown. It is impossible to replace some of the varieties.

The last steamer for China took home 300 Chinamen, and the two last steamers from China brought some 1,800 to our shore, a net gain of 1,500 to the already overwhelming Chinese population in the State.

William Minnie paid into the State Treasury Monday \$500, fees received as Surveyor General during the month of July, and also to fees received during the same month as Register of the State Land Office.

Jay Gould prophesied at Long Branch the other day that the strike was the commencement of a great social revolution, which will end in the destruction of the Republic and the establishment of a Monarchy.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean's London special says: There is quite a jubilant feeling here on account of the Turkish victories. The fact is recognized that so long as there is a Russian disaster there is no danger of English intervention.

Philip Hartman, while engaged with other woodmen in falling trees near Tyrone Mills, Sonoma county, August 2d, was instantly killed by being caught under a falling redwood. Deceased was a native of Canada, aged 35 years.

Judge Black's article on the Electoral Commission has run the last number of the American Review up to an eleventh edition. It would be money in the pockets of the publishers to hold Jerry's name as editor.

Live lobsters are the latest exported article from the United States to Great Britain, one steamer having recently carried a tank containing 700. A constant flow of sea water was kept in the tank by means of a small engine.

Careful estimates place the whole amount of coin in the State at \$22,000,000. All the coin in the State would suffice to pay for a little more than one-third of the sum owed to depositors by the savings banks of San Francisco alone.

The Los Angeles Democrats are getting in practice for the election. At San Gabriel only 18 votes were polled for President, altogether, but at the Democratic primary there the other day 211 votes were rolled up without any trouble.

Special dispatches from London, Aug. 6th, report that the village of Garzke, near Marwerden, Prussia, has been destroyed by fire and 700 persons rendered homeless, and that the town of Sandvill, Sweden, has been almost entirely destroyed.

Becher's doctrine that bread and water are good enough for the workingman if he cannot get anything better, would make a man's property the measure of his desert, a rule by which Becher himself would very much like to be judged.

Miss E. T. Burke, a wealthy young lady of Cleveland, Ohio, was missed from her room in the Ocean Beach Hotel August 8th. Her body was found in the water, she probably jumped from the second-story window and drowned herself. She was in poor health.

The Santa Clara County Labor Union make known that T. C. Bird, whose hop ranch near San Jose has heretofore been worked by Chinese labor, at a rent to the owner of \$10,000 a year, will be harvested this season by white girls and boys and families.

The nest of corruption which has been most thoroughly overhauled is the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington, and the result of these inquiries has been the discharge of over 600 persons from that one of the numerous Government alms houses.

Prof. Carr, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has issued an order to the trustees of all school districts throughout the State, allowing them to spend an amount not exceeding 25 per cent. of the library fund for the standard magazines, for old and young pupils.

Every newspaper correspondent in the Eastern war is compelled to wear a numbered medal, on the reverse of which is a photograph of the wearer, in order to put the question of identity beyond dispute. The Russians and Turks have each their corps of photographers.

John Q. Thompson, an Indiana newspaper editor, has just told divorce against his wife, who has been employed in the Treasury Department at Washington, charging, among other things, that she has at times taken in sundry places committed illegal acts with General N. P. Banks.

Some idea of the amount of work being done in the bonanza mines may be obtained from considerations of the fact that 1,218 men are on the pay rolls of the Consolidated Virginia, California and C. & C. shaft companies. The pay roll of these companies for the month of July aggregated \$135,464.90.

Owing to the striking proclivities of the average "Melican" man now a days, numbers of the Chinese population of San Jose are having the District Telegraph Alarm boxes put in their shanties, by which they can summon the fire or police departments to their assistance in a moment's time.

August 7th the Twelfth Industrial Exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute, under the management of the Board of Directors, and under the able supervision of the Hon. J. T. Lusk, was opened at the Palace of the Pacific.

Henry Meigs has made a proposition to the Peruvian Government to either issue on its own account, or to allow him to issue \$15,000,000 in paper money, in payment of that amount of bonds held by him, to relieve the Peruvian Government of its debt.

Saturday evening an Italian fishing boat was run down the Sacramento river by the steamer Julia. The steamer was stopped and boarded, but the absence of row locks and oars caused a delay which was fatal, as one of the men, Felipe Tomesich, was drowned. Peter Berovich was rescued.

The following fair ticket was nominated by the Ohio Republican Convention, August 1st: For Governor, W. H. West; Lieutenant-Governor, Ferrel Vogel; Supreme Judge, W. H. Johnson; Attorney-General, George K. Nash; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Dwight C. Rowell; School Commissioner, J. T. Lusk; Board of Public Works, A. V. Lusk.

The Harbor Commissioners' report for July gives the receipts from wharves for the month at \$23,498.94, with the amount drawn from the Improvement Fund, gives a total income of \$79,312.77. The disbursements amounted to \$48,510.86, the sum of \$30,801.91 remitted to the State Treasurer for improvement purposes balancing the accounts.

Senator Wallace, who is most careful and accurate political observer, not likely to permit his feeling to run away with his judgment, says that the only question of the political result in the October election in Pennsylvania will be the size of the Democratic majority.

Jerry Sloan, Isaac McManus, Charles Newman and Dean, the four murderers of B. F. Holland and W. F. Carter, were brought from Piche to Carson on Sunday night and lodged in the State Prison, by Deputy United States Marshal Lane. The murder occurred at the Big Muddy Reservation, Lincoln county, on the 30th of July.

The Downville and Marysville stage leaving Marysville Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock, was stopped two and a-half miles out of town by two highwaymen and about twenty dollars taken from the passengers. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box was broken open, but it contained only three or four dollars, the robbers, in a mood of disgust, refused to take it.

President Vanderbilt, of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, has issued a circular, stating that out of the 12,000 employees of the Company, less than 5,000 struck and no injury was done to property. In the recognition of this fact he directs that \$100,000 be divided ratably according to their conditions on the pay-roll, among all the employees engaged in operating on the road.

At Kingston, Jamaica, some horrible disclosures have been made as to the treatment of the colored population by the white population. They were so badly fed that they only got bread on Sunday and one salt herring to eight weeks. According to the testimony of Dr. Campbell, medical officer, whenever they got liberty they rushed to the pig trough and voraciously ate the putrid offal and food that had been thrown there for the swine.

A Chicago Times' Kookuk special says: An entire family, consisting of Lewis Spencer and his four children, two girls and two boys, living in Clark county, Md., were murdered on the night of the 2nd instant. The crime was, no doubt, committed for money, as Spencer had in his possession \$700 belonging to the family, of which he was Trustee. The weapons used were an axe and pitchfork. No trace of the murderers has been discovered.

To establish a ferry across the straits, from Soledad county to Contra Costa, somewhere between Benicia and Vallejo, to which a track from the present line of road will be constructed and so connect with the Benicia branch on the Contra Costa side. By the new route passengers between San Francisco and Sacramento can make the trip in from three-quarters of an hour to an hour quicker than the time by the present route.

E. C. Hunter, an old resident of Colusa county, has received the nomination of the Republicans of Colusa and Tehama counties for the Assembly by acclamation.

Miss Kellogg intends to found and endow a Musical Conservatory in New York City, and she will devote the profits of her coming California engagement with Max Strakosch to that object.

California has nearly 4,000,000 fruit trees, including many orange trees in the Los Angeles and southern California region; she has 300,000,000 grape vines, and harvests about 400,000,000 pounds of fruit.

The rise in the Missouri is so great at Omaha, Nebraska, as to threaten the destruction of considerable property, and a mass-meeting was held the other night to consider means to avert the calamity.

The man who can lie and swear to a lie, and then swear that he swore to a lie, and then swear that his last swearing was a lie, turned up in the Grover investigation in Oregon, as a witness. And his name was Silles.

According to a statement made by the Grand Trunk Railway, that road has lost \$1,750,000 in two and a quarter years from competition, and railways in America have lost \$47,000,000 in the same time from the same cause.

The Can-Can troupe did not fare so badly after all at Red Bluff. After the original house was broken up by the license gatherers, a donation of \$80 was made and the troupe went back to the hall and gave a free entertainment.

The Democratic Convention in Alameda county on Saturday had a chance to suit itself in the color of its candidate for Sheriff. By a singular coincidence the prominent candidates for the nomination were White, Brown and Grey.

Governor Irwin, with General Walsh, Adjutant-General, and Colonel Wm. Harney of the Cavalry, visited the various fortifications in San Francisco harbor on the 8th, on the steamer McPherson.

A San Francisco date of August 6th says: The Tax Collector has made up his returns for the current fiscal year. It aggregates \$5,078,555.28, being nearly \$80,000 in excess of last year, while the expense of collecting is reduced about \$10,000.

Hon. Richard M. Bishop, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Ohio, is a Kentuckian by birth, but he has been living in Ohio for more than twenty-five years, and is indelibly connected with the business and political interests of the Buckeye State.

A Stockton paper describes an enormous plow that is being manufactured there for use in the tule. It will cut a furrow thirty-eight inches wide and four inches deep. The mould-board is eight feet long and stands two feet above the ground. The plow will require twelve horses to draw it. The theory of the plow is that the furrow should be cut as wide as possible, and deep enough to turn the vegetation.

At James Baldwin's farm, on Grand Island, last Wednesday, says the Colusa Bee, while the separator seemed to be running all right, the flames suddenly broke from it and it was all on fire in an instant. Mr. Kramer, who was attending the feeding, got singed a little before he could get out of the burning stack of wheat and part of another was burned besides the separator. The stacks were estimated to contain about 300 bushels. No satisfactory explanation of the origin of the fire has been given.

Whether Republican or Imperialist, the French nation is faithful to tobacco. The consumption has, in fact, increased so much in the last five years that the State is compelled to increase its business. At present there are 16 establishments for the preparation of the leaf. They produce between them about 62,500,000 pounds a year of tobacco, and in many ways for consumption. The number of smokers in France has been reckoned at 10,000,000, which would give each of them the not excessive amount of six pounds per annum.

As late as A. D. 670, a good while after the rise of the Mohammedan power, the country now known as Tripoli, and distinct from Sahara into which the elevation of the mountains was the seat of the great Christian Bishops and had a population of 6,000,000, of which number three-quarters of 1 per cent, are now left. The climate, which, according to authors, must once have been temperate, resembled that of our Southern Alleghenies, is now so nearly intolerable that even the inhabitants of an African desert forbear to exact open-air labor from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Keep Straight Ahead.

Pay no attention to slanders and gossip mongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their back-biting die the death of neglect. What is the use of lying awake nights, brooding over the remark of some false friend about your own brain like lightning?

What is the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set afloat to your disadvantage, when you have no character? If what is said about you is true, set your own right feet; if it is false, let it go. If a bee sting you, would you go to the hive to destroy it? Would not a thousand come upon you? It is wisdom to say little respecting the injuries you have received, and to let the matter drop in the end, if we stop to retort all the backbiting and gossiping, we may hear by the way. They are annoying, it is true, but not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to expostulate and seek for characters are formed and sustained by ourselves, by our own actions and purposes, and not by others. Let us always bear in mind that calumniators are usually the most to be despised, and the slow but steady justice of public opinion.

A Good Work.

Charley Brown is at work on the much needed improvement on the sidewalk at the Bank corner. As it has been heretofore it was dangerous for pedestrians to pass from the corner to First street. Several improvements could be suggested. For instance, the attention of our City Marshal and Trustees might be called to a depression in the street nearly opposite Elliott's carriage shop. Driving over it, a walk over it endangers the breaking of springs or axles. The same may be said of First street where the gas and water pipe men neglected to fill in properly after excavations were made. Besides this, Main street between the Railroad and the Brewery, and First street south of Main ought to be sprinkled at least three times a week, as these streets are rapidly being cut up, and are very dusty and disagreeable.

An Appeal for the Boys.

A. P. Dietz, agent of the State Directory, 147 Howard street, San Francisco, writes to the Sacramento Bee as follows: "Please inform the good growers in Sacramento county that this Institution is now in the midst of a desperate struggle, and needs almost any number of good boys, over fifteen years of age, who will contract to render faithful service at hop picking for a stipulated compensation of thirty-five cents per day, with board and lodging and fare paid. Each boy will come provided with blankets and tin cup and plate, knife, fork and spoon. Some five hundred bright lads are now in this Institution, and under orders to pick this season. No office fee. Give our boys a chance to earn an honest living.

New Patents.

Through Dewey & Co., Patent Agents, San Francisco, we receive the following list of U. S. patents, granted to Pacific Coast inventors, viz: Henry M. Shaw, S. F., wood pavement; Rufus H. Moss, Salem, Ogn, pipe coupling; Henry C. Root, Virginia City, Nevada, saw-set and file guide; Wm. H. Shaw, Chicago, Ill., and Henry M. Shaw, S. F., street railroad; Almarin B. Paul, S. F., (re-issue), self-discharge pulverizing barrel for coals; Haas Brothers, S. F., (trade-mark), refined petroleum.

SOMETHING NEW

At 169, 171 and 177 K Street, SACRAMENTO CAL.

AITKEN & LUCE

Made the following proposition to those who wish Monuments or Headstones, and who come to the City for the express purpose of selecting. We will pay the R. R. fare both ways when the distance and amount of purchase shall be as follows:

\$50.00 Contract—30 miles or less.

\$75.00 " " 40 " " "

\$100.00 " " 50 " " "

\$250.00 " " 75 " " "

\$500.00 " " 100 " " "

\$1,000.00 " " 200 " " "

Thus giving purchasers the opportunity of making their selections, instead of dealing with inexperienced canvassers.

Cut this out and bring it with you, and after you have made your purchase, present it, and we will give you credit for your R. R. fare both ways.

We wish it distinctly understood that we stock any kind of marble desired, and as low as the lowest.

Our Grand Trunk Railway, that road has lost \$1,750,000 in two and a quarter years from competition, and railways in America have lost \$47,000,000 in the same time from the same cause.

Orders for Granite Monuments filled direct from Glasgow, Scotland.

ESTABLISHED IN 1861.

Yolo Co. AITKEN & LUCE.

TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED!

N. MILLER, M.D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Woodland and surrounding country, that he has located permanently in this city, and is prepared to attend to all cases of every name and nature upon the most liberal and reasonable terms.

Dr. M. will visit patients in town or country whenever called upon so to do.

Dr. M. would further say that he practices his own medicine to his patients at his office.

Dr. M. will give special attention to the treatment and relief of all cases of every kind or species, and without the use of the knife in any case whatever.

OFFICE: Over Mr. T. M. Prior's Harness Shop.

In the Southwest Corner of the Building.

Residence: Under Masonic Hall, MAIN STREET, WOODLAND.

May 8th, 1877. my8-3m

EAGLE MILLS,

Knights Landing.

ARNOLD & SCHROTH, Prop's.

These well known and popular mills have been thoroughly renovated and are now ready for business, and turning out the best quality of

Flour, Corn Meal, Graham Flour, Ground Feed, ETC., ETC.

Special attention will be given to GRIST WORK.

Which will be promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

For choice lots of milling wheat the highest price will be paid in cash.

J. G. SCHWALM,

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

And Provisions.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID IN CASH FOR

POULTRY!

MAIN ST., OPP. WASHINGTON HALL.

WOODLAND, YOLO CO., CAL.

Jy11-3m

J. G. JOHNSON, A. MOSKMEYER, San Francisco, Woodland.

CITY MARKET,

WOODLAND.

JOHNSON & MOSKMEYER, PROPRIETORS.

Dealers in All Kinds of Meats.

HIGHEST MARKET RATES PAID

FOR

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS!

Jy11-3m

Livery and Feed Stables!

EL DORADO

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES,

NEAR THE EXCHANGE HOTEL,

WOODLAND.

And respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

Good Livery Turnouts furnished.

Animals boarded and cared for on reasonable terms.

Jy11-3m

REMOVAL.

J. A. Wilson,

FURNITURE DEALER,

Gives notice to his old customers and the public generally that he has removed to

111 J STREET.

A few doors above his old place, in the same building, where he has a splendid stock of Furniture of all kinds. Give him a call.

J. A. WILSON, 111 J Street, SACRAMENTO.

my10-3m

CAPITAL HOTEL.

Having purchased, thoroughly renovated and refurnished this old and favorite house throughout, the public is respectfully solicited.

Good Boarding and Comfortable Rooms

At reasonable prices by the day or week. The table will be supplied with the best market affords.

No Chinese Cooks Employed.

Free 'bus to and from all passenger trains.

JOHN TACKNEY, Proprietor.

R. H. NEWTON & CO.,

Dealers in all kinds of

LUMBER!

AND BUILDING MATERIALS.

Woodland and Madison, YOLO CO., CAL.

Everything in our line sold at the lowest market rates.

my23-3m

ELSTON & WHITE HAVE JUST received the Cheapest lot of Claps ever brought to Woodland.

PICTURES, BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC Musical Instruments, Etc., at ST. LOUIS VARIETY STORE, Main Street, Woodland.

SACRAMENTO

Business College

AND TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE!

210 J STREET,

THE PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL

OF CALIFORN

MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.

Ah! the mystic, mystic, tender music—
Music of the spheres!
How it gently, gently, sweetly trembles—
Trembles in my ears!
Throbbing gladly, sobbing sadly;
Moaning, crying, groaning, dying;
Like the far-off murmur-fingering
Of a sky-bell 'mong the stars!

Through the archway of the moonbeam,
In the shadows of the skies,
Now it ripples, ripples, ripples,
And its murmurs fall and rise,
Like the notes of infant planets,
Leaping in terrestrial play;
And it flows and flows and echoes
Through the heavens far away.

THE EVENING TIME.

Together we walked in the evening time,
Above us the sky spread golden and clear,
And he bent his head and looked in my eyes,
As if he held me of all most dear.
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

Grayer the light grew and grayer still,
The rooks fitted home through the purple shade;
The nightingales sang where the thorns stood high,
As if he held me of all most dear.
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

And our pathway went through fields of wheat;
Narrow that path and rough the way,
But he was near, and the birds sang true,
And the stars came out in the twilight gray.
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

Softly he spoke of the days long past,
Softly of blessed days to be;
Close to his arm and closer I pressed,
The corn-field path was Eden to me.
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

And the latest gleams of daylight died;
My hand in his enfolding lay;
We swept the dew from the wheat as we passed,
For narrower, narrower, wound the way.
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

He looked in the depths of my eyes and said,
"Sorrow and gladness will come for us, sweet;
But together we'll walk through the fields of life,
Close as we walked through the fields of wheat."

MAGGIE WARREN'S DOWRY.

BY THOS. S. COLLIER.

It was a cool and roomy mansion, and stood gleaming white and distant through bending orchard trees around. The old Warren homestead was a pre-revolutionary building, and its owners had ever been noted for the persistence with which they added broad stretches of meadow and woodland to their already large farm. At the time our story opens the Warren farm was the pride of the district, and boasted that it could count its acres by the thousands.

The present owner was an old lady, called by the people who served her, and by the neighbors, Mistress Warren. One grandchild, the daughter of her only son, lived with her, and made the old mansion full of light and music, for Maggie Warren was as sunny and beautiful as a bright June morning.

Mistress Warren had been the mother of two daughters, though where they were was a mystery in Durham, and as she never referred to them, no one alluded to them when she was near. She held undisputed sway over the estate, and could will it to whom she pleased, so that it was to one of the Warren blood; and as Maggie was her only companion, and was watched by her with a love that sought to make life one long dream of joy, why, the supposition was that she would be the next mistress of the noble farm that ran over hill and dale, and circled the old homestead with a domain indeed palatial.

Of course this made her the object of pointed attentions, and even when a schoolgirl, her friends were many, and the suitors for her childish smiles and favors not a few.

She was a wise, clear-headed little thing, and show did not dazzle her. She had quite a knack of what is called mind-reading, and her bright eyes seemed to question the souls of all who came near her. Her sweet disposition kept her from making enemies, and so her childhood flowed smoothly on, and merged into a brighter womanhood.

In the choice of her companions she was left entirely free.

"You are the one to be with them, Maggie," her grandmother said, "and so you are clean and honest, I care not from what family they come."

So Maggie gave a party and invited all her schoolmates, and by every act that she could, conveyed to them the knowledge that she was their friend still.

Having entered society, suitors began to flock around her, and one by one withdrew, as they saw she could give them friendship only. Two alone remained, Haring Durham, the son of the rich banker, whose father was the founder of the place, and whose estate ranked in value above the Warren farm, though the latter possessed the most land; and Paul Green, son of old Peleg Green, the village cobbler.

Every body said that Haring was just the man for Maggie. He was stylish and good-looking, and had been through college. He held a position in his father's bank, and had all the money and horses and time that he wished, and laid assiduous siege to Maggie's heart. As he could spend as much in bestowing his attention as he chose, he had the advantage of Paul, who was busy learning a trade in the large machine shop that had grown to be the great enterprise of Durham.

Paul was a ready worker, one who bestowed both labor and study on his toil, and left no effort to advance untried. He was advancing, for an earnest spirit always will do this, and month by month showed that he would leave his mark on his profession.

He was good-humored and fine looking. Both Haring Durham and he had been schoolmates of Maggie's when they were great boys, and she a toddling little thing. They had been friends then, and were so now, though they knew that they were rivals.

"There is no use in your hanging round Maggie Warren," his fellow workmen would say; "young Durham has the money and will win."

But Paul would only laugh, and in the evening seek the Warren homestead and have a nice chat with Maggie.

Thus matters went on for a year, and then Mistress Warren was laid to sleep with her husband, and Maggie followed her to the grave—the only Warren mourner there.

Curiosity to know the old farm's ownership ran high, but Maggie had the reading of the will delayed until her grief had been softened by time, then the old lawyer, who transacted the business for Mistress Warren, was asked to bring a few witnesses and read the will.

One of the people he brought was the banker Durham, and when the party had been seated long enough to grow quiet, the will was produced, and wiping his spectacles, Mr. Perkins, the old lawyer, read the usual preamble, and then came to the bequests.

"I give to my granddaughter, the daughter of my son, the Warren homestead, the orchard that lies around it and which is inclosed in the high paling fence and all that is in the house or on the ground mentioned; the same to be at her disposal and hers alone."

"The remainder of the Warren farm and the stock and the implements belonging thereto I give to my grandsons, Hobart Ward and Parker Manning, the only children of my daughters Sarah and Margery, to be equally divided between them."

This was all the will said, and as it was known that the Warrens had bought all the land they could, and had always paid for it, it was not thought there was any more to dispose of.

"Rather hard on Maggie," said the banker as he walked away from the old house. "Well, Haring is bound by no promises, and therefore he is all right."

And Haring was all right. Of course the news of how Mistress Warren had disposed of her property was soon known and many were the condolences sent out to Maggie from souls that had tested her kindness, and these seem to be with her and comfort her.

Paul Green called to see her that evening. He was free now, and his knowledge made him the recipient of good wages, so that he had no fear for the future. He spoke bravely and hopefully to her, and his manner showed very plainly that she was the same to him now as she had always been.

The next day Haring Durham came and stayed a little while, but he appeared ill at ease, and talked as though he was performing a necessary, but disagreeable duty.

Many people had thought that now he would immediately marry Maggie, and take her home, but Haring never called again. Maggie had too much true womanliness to regret his absence. His last call, with its mournful and embarrassed words, had left any thing but a pleasant memory, and she was glad to see the hopeful and smiling face of Paul Green when she answered a rap on the door the next Sunday evening.

He was a frequent caller after this, and when three months had elapsed from the burial of her grandmother, asked what she intended to do.

"I have hardly made a decision, but I shall keep the old place just as it is given me. Dear, old grandma, people say she treated me wrong, but she did not. John says the fruit and poultry I can raise here will bring me in nearly five hundred dollars a year clear of expense, and that is plenty to support me."

"Yes, that is quite a fortune, and, Maggie, I am going to ask you to share it with me."

"What?" said she, wonderingly, looking at him.

He smiled and went on, "Why, I wish to share your income. To put it more plainly, I love you, Maggie, and have loved you a long time, but was not situated so that I could tell you this. Now, however, I am; I have learned a good trade, and my income is large enough to afford me a wife, so I ask you to be this, for I have ever held you dearest and best."

Maggie's eyes grew moist as she listened to these words, playfully spoken, but thrilling with a strength of love that made them eloquent. For a little time she sat silent, then she took his hand and said:

"I can only give you the answer you wish, for I love you, and always shall love you."

It had been a very quiet love-making, for they were people of strong feeling, but now that they belonged to each other, the fudgates of their hearts opened, and a holy ecstasy filled them and made them eloquent.

Maggie's cousins had come on to take possession of their property. They each tried to purchase the old homestead, but she refused to sell it, and six months after Mrs. Warren had gone to sleep there was a quiet wedding in the quaint parlor, and Paul Green clasped to his heart as sweet and true a wife as ever a man could have.

They did not go off on a wedding tour, as Haring Durham and his bride did, but settled down into a quiet life, Paul working steadily at his trade, and as steadily going on upward, and the old home was a bright and happy home to them.

Some months went by, Haring Durham had brought his bride home, and settled into a partner in the bank. Paul Green was working patiently and bravely in the machine shop, and Maggie went singing through the whole house.

There were many quaint apartments in the house that were seldom entered. There was no need for them, as Paul and Maggie were not important bodies, but could be content with little. Paul

had made a work shop of the long woodshed next to the kitchen, which formed a straggling offshoot of the house, and here worked on some models he was making whenever he had leisure. The kitchen and a little sitting-room with a cool and airy chamber formed space enough for them, and in these they passed many happy hours.

One bright October day the machine shop was forced to rest that the engine might be repaired, and so Paul could stay at home, and he worked some time in his special sanctum and then came into the kitchen where Maggie was just finishing her morning's work.

"I would like to take a look into the library, Maggie," he said, "we have never explored it yet."

"Sure enough, and there are the parlors and garrets to rummage, and the large chambers."

"We will go through the library first," and they passed into the large hall that ran through the main building.

A few steps brought them to the library, a great, square room, with heavy cases of walnut. Maggie opened the broad windows, and the mellow light streamed in, and lit up the backs of many volumes, some somber with ages of darkness, others bright with guilding, and rich with color.

"A noble store," said Paul, who was a good student, as he ran his eyes along the titles of the books.

Maggie was deep in the midst of a cabinet of curiosities, and walking on, Paul came to a large secretary. It was shut, but the key was in the lock, and turning this, he opened the long-closed writing desk. The drawers and compartments were full of papers; the largest drawer had a lock with a key in it, and he opened this, and took up a paper. As he ran his eyes hastily over it, he was surprised to find that it was a large share in a thriving manufacturing company.

He picked up another paper, and another, and found that they were all of equal or greater value.

"Why, Maggie," he cried, "do you know what this desk contains?"

"No, what is it?" she answered, looking at him with surprise, his voice was so excited.

"What is it? Why, a fortune! See here," and as she came and stood beside him he showed her the papers and explained their value.

"Those are they?" she asked.

"Yours, I think."

"We had best send for Mr. Perkins and ask him."

"Yes, that will be best; I will replace the papers and send John for him."

John was Mistress Warren's old gardener, who had begged to remain with Maggie, and who made himself useful in many ways. In a short time Mr. Perkins arrived, and on being told of the discovery, rubbed his hands violently together, and nodded his head so fast that Maggie felt sure it would come off.

"Stocks, eh? I always thought it strange she should only leave Maggie the house and contents, and the orchard, but I understand now. Those are these stocks? Why, yours, and I am glad you found them. Come, we had best see how much you are worth," and he followed them to the library.

A complete examination of the desk and drawers of the library revealed not only stocks of great value, but bonds and mortgages, bank bills, jewelry and coin, and when it was all computed, Maggie Green found that she was indeed an heiress.

Mr. Perkins was entrusted with the management of the stocks and papers, and soon was on his way back to the village, for he said the transfer must be attended to, and the premiums collected; and while the two young people were planning what their new lives should be, Mr. Perkins, who had overheard Mr. Durham's remark concerning Haring's not being promised to Maggie, dropped into that gentleman's office, where father and son were seated, and told his news.

"The lowest computation makes it over half a million," he said, chuckling, as he arose to leave, "and when the premiums and interest are counted in, why, it goes way beyond that. I always thought Mistress Warren dabbled in stocks, but she never told me," and he went slowly out.

"Half a million!" said the elder Durham, when his astonishment would let him speak.

"And I only obtained one hundred thousand with Miss Lanny," said the younger, biting his lip.

And while Mr. Perkins was going to his office, Maggie said: "Now you can finish your models, and buy into the sheep, Paul, for I know you would not live content unless employed."

"You are right, Maggie," and so it was settled; and when Mr. Perkins told Maggie that there were seventy thousand dollars subject to her check in Mr. Durham's bank, she gave it to Paul.

Their money did not keep Paul Green and his wife from being useful. In fact, it made them more so than before; and Maggie's dowry has brought joy and comfort to many homes that needed such.

ACCORDING to the best information we can get hold of the fashion of the future is to be of the piebald order. Worth, it is said, has issued a decree that women shall appear in parti-colored apparel, such as it is usual to associate with prison uniform. There are to be no more "pairs." Two gloves, two stockings, are no longer to be worn of the same color. If one glove is brown the other must be blue; if one stocking is mauve the other must be magenta, and so on through the whole schedule of colors.

Caution to Wives—Don't Send Your Husbands Shopping.

The man to be pitied about these days is the one whose wife is in the country and who gives him some samples of material to be "matched" while he is in town. He leaves the department early so as to do his "shopping" and catch the train. The sun pouring down on him makes him mad, and begins bestowing wicked adjectives on the innocent bit of "stuff," as he calls it. He goes in and out of stores in a frantic manner, like an Ohioan looking for a vacant post-office; he sees everything but what he wants—the same figure, only pink where his is blue—the same color, only two shades different; he gets madder, and his adjectives become more numerous and emphatic. He meets an old, dignified friend of the family, who asks him what he thinks of "Hayes' Southern Policy," whereupon he consigns the President, his policy and every one else to a place where thermometers are of no avail. He begins to go round the corner to see a man—in fact, several men—and his "shopping" business ends in his going out in the late train in an enthused condition, and he throws into Angelina's lap a bundle of something entirely different from what she wanted.

She cries, calls him a brute and wishes she had never left her mother—a wish he decidedly joins her in, and meditates, with a gravity consequent on his condition, on the possibility of such an event happening and things returning to the *status quo* of a few years before.

The waking and consequent howling of the baby puts an end to the question and he falls asleep.

The next morning Angelina accompanies him to town; she has a triumphant gleam in her eye; he has a downcast, pensive look. When he arrives he borrows \$10 of a friend and gives it to the wife of his bossom "to buy something nice, and say no more about it."

A woman can be very forbearing if paid for it; so she kindly consents.

Jones says he manages things differently, and for the benefit of a warning to the wives in the country, I will give his method: When his wife gives him a lot of "worsted flannel, calico and jimmies to match," he goes to the department and selects the prettiest woman he knows in his division, takes her out to a nice little lunch and starts her out on the "matching" business—meets her on the way to the train, treats her again, buys an orange for his wife, receives her thanks and delighted praises for the highly successful manner he executed her commission with a meek, pensive air, as one who would say, "Well, my dear, I am glad you are pleased—I work very hard to try and do so"—smiles grimly behind his paper when he hears her telling that spiteful Mr. Smith how devoted her George is to her—"the poor dear fellow has a headache running around in the heat just to oblige me."—*Washington Capital.*

A NOBLE WOMAN.—The Countess Ebersburg is doing a noble but unobtrusive work in London. "Some two years ago," says Mr. Conway in a letter to the *Cincinnati Commercial*, "the Countess lost her two babies, and she then consecrated her fortune and life to the single work of saving the lives of children. As she began to examine the subject, she met with the statement that in England 200,000 children die annually under the age of five, of these three per cent, die of preventable causes. She set herself to the task of going around visiting the poor and conversing with mothers. In the first place she instituted weekly Mothers' Meetings, which might be attended by those who were able, at which she gave them instructions in economizing their poor means, and in the kinds of food most nourishing, and answered from the best authorities the mothers' questions as to treating their own and their children's ailments. The Countess next drew upon her means, and those of her friends, to provide Malted Food Extract and similar things for ailing children, and by spending about \$2,000 a year in this way saved many lives. No cry of mother or child has ever been unheeded. Gradually she has extended her plans to include a Children's Retreat in the country for babies whose lives depend on the change of air, and a day nursery, where women may leave their children in good care while they are at work. Her work is now arranged in districts amid the poorest parts of London, and she distributes some 9,000 pounds of baby food per annum. The crusade of this gentle Countess against Herod, though it has attracted no attention in royal circles here, seems to have been heard of elsewhere, and the Empress of Russia last year sent the Countess a donation for her work and a warm letter of sympathy. The Grand Duchess of Baden has this year done the same."

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.—When the summer of youth is slowly wasting away on the nightfall of age, and the shadow of the path becomes deeper, and life wears to its close, it is pleasant to look through the vista of time upon the sorrows and felicities of our early years. If we have had a home to shelter, and hearts to rejoice with us, and friends have gathered round our fire-side, the rough places of wayfaring will have been worn and smoothed away in the twilight of life and many dark spots we have passed through will grow brighter and more beautiful. Happy, indeed, are those whose intercourse with the world has not changed the tone of their holier feeling, or broken those musical chords of the heart whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender, and so touching in the evening of their lives.

Cowardice.—You are a coward, if afraid to tell the truth when you should do so. You are a coward, when you insult the weak. You are a coward, if afraid to do right, if you shrink from defending your opinion, from maintaining that which you know to be just and good; and you are especially a coward, if you know certain things of yourself, and care not to own them to yourself.

Care of Harness.

Few farmers realize the care needed in the proper preservation of leather, and the lack of knowledge of its requirements, causes the loss of many dollars to the owners of horses. The practice of washing harness in warm water is very damaging, unless a coat of oil is applied immediately after washing. No harness is ever so soiled that a damp sponge will not remove the dirt, yet, even when the sponge is applied, it is important to apply a slight coat of oil by the use of a second sponge. All varnishes and blacking that contain the properties of varnish should be avoided. When a harness loses its lustre and turns brown, as almost any leather will do after long exposure to the air, the harness should be given a new coat of grain black; first washing the grain surface thoroughly with potash water, to kill the grease, and after the grain black, applying oil and tallow to the surface. This will fasten the color and make the leather flexible.

Neat's foot oil only should be used on harnesses, and no more should be applied to the leather than it will absorb, as many harnesses are injured by applying too much oil. A superabundance so applied works out to the surface in hot weather, absorbing dust and dirt and soon looking very slovenly.

An excellent harness polish may be made by breaking in small pieces four ounces of glue, pouring over it in a basin about a pint of vinegar, and letting it stand until it becomes soft. Take two ounces of gum in another vessel and pour in half a pint of black ink, letting it stand until it is perfectly dissolved. Melt two drachms of isinglass in a cup with as much water as will cover it. To mix the whole, turn the softened glue into a saucepan over a gentle fire adding another half-pint of vinegar, stirring until perfectly dissolved, being careful not to let it burn at the bottom nor reach the boiling point. Next add the gum, and, after arriving at about the same heat, add the isinglass; then pour it off for use. Apply a thin coat, sufficiently heated to be fluid, with a piece of dry sponge, and if the article is dried quickly, either in the sun or by the fire, it will have a better polish. This answers equally well for boots and shoes.—*Coleman's Rural World.*

USE FOR BITTER ORANGES.—The Floridians propose to market their wild oranges in the shape of bitters and think the trade will grow so that they will have to plant Seville. We read in the *Agriculturist*: "Who is the man who will make a fortune by taking up the orange wine business? The process is easy and the ingredients are simple, nothing but orange juice and sugar. We had occasion a short time back to mention some wine made by Mr. Preiss. He has shown that a wine, and a good wine, can be made from these simple ingredients. It is a healthy wine, no spirits in it, just the thing to meet the wants of the temperance people. What fortunes have been made by makers of fancy bitters! What quantities of these are sold, but can any of them beat those made from our home products? We challenge the competition. If people object to the name of wine, call ours bitters, for it has the flavor of the bitter orange from which it is made. The late Mr. Hite, of Meltonville, manufactured an excellent article of the kind, but he could not find a capitalist who would assist in pushing it. Here is an opportunity for another 'Ayer' or 'Hostetter' to start on; very little capital required, but an enlarged mind to know how to advertise and push."

FARMERS SHOULD KEEP A SLATE.—Where farmers keep hired men, and stormy days abound, they are frequently at a loss to know how to put them to work profitably. It is a good plan to have a slate at the tool-house, or barn or work-shop, and to note down during pleasant weather what work can be done in rainy weather. There are scores of little jobs that suggest themselves which ought to be done, and can be done, in rainy weather as well as in fair weather. Such a slate would have upon it something like the following: "Clean out the cellar; oil the harness; mend harness; grease all the wagons; repair the horse stalls; file the saws; grind the tools; assort the apples; make kindling wood; repair the implements; paint the implements; shell corn." A hundred other like jobs could be suggested. Have it understood that when a rainy day comes, whether you are at home or not, the slate is to be referred to, and the work done as there suggested.—*Prairie Farmer.*

GLYCERINE FOR OIL STONES.—Almost every one has more or less use for an oil stone, but in these days a good oil is hard to obtain, and kerosene is often used instead. This is a bad plan, for although it makes the steel "take hold" it ruins the stone. Glycerine is much better, does not dry on the stone, and is easily washed off when dirty. Use soap or soda and water to clean the stone, and then apply the glycerine. Clean water is only needed to wash the stone with, and if treated in this way it can be kept bright for a long time with the grit unimpaired.

Cowardice.—You are a coward, if afraid to tell the truth when you should do so. You are a coward, when you insult the weak. You are a coward, if afraid to do right, if you shrink from defending your opinion, from maintaining that which you know to be just and good; and you are especially a coward, if you know certain things of yourself, and care not to own them to yourself.

A rifle team—A gang of burglars.

